SEE BIG SCHOOL WASTE READS AURA OF REPORTERS Expert on X-Ray Finds No Radi-

Engineers Report How \$700,000 a Year Can Be Saved.

TOO PRODIGAL WITH COAL

Beating Capacity, if Utilized Properly, Is Ample Now, It Is Declared.

are in a deplorable condition, according to the report made yesterday to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment by Charles employed to make the investithe engineers found to exist:

Inefficient and inadequate mechanical derighs, unnecessarily high coal expense and proper records, antiquated and wasteful heating systems, poorly designed and improper ventilating systems, antiquated and unsanitary method of cleaning, totally inudequate fire protection, lack of proper control over the operating force, unnecessarily high architectural expense, an inefficient and too numerous corps of due to improper letting of electrical contracts, and that the present seating capacity of the schools is by no means util-

The engineers, however, do not believe that the situation is hopeless. They suggest remedies, among them that means be nd whereby a less expensive grade of for alleged breach of promise. coal may be used and its better consumpalso suggested that the use of modern vacuum cleaning systems would eliminate as far as possible disease germs and other

Not Enough Fire Protection.

With regard to the luck of protection against fire, it was deemed that too much infiammable material was allowed to lect in the school buildings, and that there was a decided shortage in the matter of It is pointed out that a standard design of fireproof construction should be adopt-

ed and used in all new school buildings. As to the expense of electric lighting, it is said that the bills may be reduced either by obtaining from the public service companies the same rate which is given to private consumers, or, failing in that, current should be manufactured on the

Regarding the utilization of the full seatschools is fully adequate and that reform ran be accomplished without crowding and without the erection of a single additional exception of added schools in the newly Leveloped territories. The details of these recommendations are set forth in some twenty-five pages of closely typewritten

The report declares that the New York Edison Company in its published schedule of prices offers a rate of 14 cents the kilowitt hour for current at the regular transmission voltage to consumers using \$6,000 worth of current annually. Considering that the Board of Education pays about 100.574 a year for its current it is thought that it should be entitled to the low rate. The annual saving, it is said, would be 16,60, or an expenditure of only \$40,592.

Can Save \$295,000 on Coal. In the matter of coal for heating pur-\$36,000 a year

At present the Board of Education pays BC.MS for inspection service, and, according to the report, this amount can be rebluced fully 60 per cent. At the same time the work may be more efficiently done The schedules as made out in the report show savings to the board of approxi-

mately \$700,000 every year. Further savings can be made, it is said, in the reorganization of the architectural and engineering departments, in the simplification of the clerical force.

The report is accompanied by twenty photographs and several diagrams. One important recommendation is that

the work of the building bureau of the Board of Education be divided; that there be an architect who shall devote his time to the designing of buildings and an expert engineer who shall take charge of the ventilation, heating and plumbing in the schools. At present the work of the two departments is done by one man, and it is aid that no matter how efficient he may to the responsibility is too burdensome

AFTER WALKER'S ART GEMS

Brokers with \$10,354 Judgment Seek Plunger's Assets.

Uman & Co., a Stock Exchange firm, have indgment for \$10,354 against J. Brandt Walker, who had a spectacular career in Wall Street, and took steps yesterday in the Supreme Court to get possession of some Valuable house furnishings belonging to the adgment debtor which are believed to be in the Manhattan Storage Warehouse. These furnishings include a silk rug, said to be falued at \$10,000; a painting by Henner longht from J. S. Hoagland and valued at 10,000 and another painting by Thurlow. Walker is spending the summer at Saranac

The brokerage firm obtained from Justice Lehman an order to examine the officers of the storage warehouse company as to property held by it, and the court ordered the company to make a full disclosure of all such property.

Counsel for the judgment creditors told the court that Walker lived up to December, 1910, with his wife, Mrs. Gladys Almy Walker, in "luxurious apartments" at No. 11 Central Park West. They had much valuable silverware and cut glass. The varehouse people said they had some furniture belonging to a man named Walker, and dered to forward a letter addressed to J. Brandi Walker. Deputy sheriffs have been trying to serve Walker with attachments, but have been unable to find him.

Walker had a profitable stock market feer until the slump came in 1907. Since then, it is understood, he has been a heavy er, but he retains a large part of his

NORDICA'S SUIT TO GO ON

Dismissed Action Against Railroad

Restored by Higher Court. The Appellate Division of the Suprem our restored yesterday the suit brought by Mme. Lillian Nordica, the opera singer, who in private life is Mrs. George W. foung, for \$50,000 damages against the

Southern Railway Company, which was disindssed by the Supreme Court. Mme. Nordica based her suit on injuries the received in an accident on the defendant's road in 1902 while she was a passenger a her private car. She was on a concertour at the time and because of the accident had to abandon her engagements. The

ance in Ship News Crowd. If there is any accurate diagnosis in the reading of the human aura, the ship news reporters who visited the departing White Star liner Cedric are a healthy tribe. Several of them submitted themselves yesterday to the trained eye of Dr. Arthur W. Yale, of Philadelphia, the expert in physicotherapy and X-ray examinations, and were pronounced healthy fellows. There was little or no radiance in the aura of each as Dealers Who Comply with Reg. Conferences Expected to Result it appeared to Dr. Yale, and that indicated

"The aura is more brilliant when bodies are diseased," said the scientist, "and is particularly radiant in persons suffering from tuberculosis and pneumonia. It becomes dim at times and disappears at the seat of lesion. In appearance the human aura resembles the smoke of phosphorus, only it is more luminous. With raise the price to storekeepers, and the reits aid I have detected the disease centre tailers in turn would place the burden on smong army officers and those members in a consumptive patient, and have corroborated my diagnosts with the X-ray.

be trained to see it by the aid of purple

Dr. Yale will make experiments with Dr. Kellner in London.

NO WEDDING; ASKS \$50,000 fuspectors and supervisors, financial losses Miss Trufant Sues H. G. Williams for Breach of Promise.

prietor of the Hotel York, filed suit yesterday for \$50,000 damages against Williams

The plaintiff said that she was at the tion be assured. The ventilating plants height of her professional career in Decemoverhauled, and proper air, ber, 1904, when she consented to give up the washing and conditioning apparatus in-stage and marry Williams within a year deric toward a better milk supply we will stalled, according to the report. It is thereafter. She then studied for her part be allied with the Health Department to in the society in which she believed her prospective husband moved. Williams post-poned the wedding from time to time, said Miss Trufant, until in 1907 she decided to that he had delayed as long as he did in go to Italy to study for the grand opera announcing that the milk dealers not comstage. Subsequently she went to Paris, plying with the rules of the department where she met Williams. Then and there she renewed her consent to marry the hotel

> Miss Trufant returned to New York, but this," Mr. Taylor declared. again, according to her story, she found Williams unprepared to keep his promise. Now Miss Trufant pressed the defendant hard for a declaration as to his intentions be no increase in the price of any grade She was surprised when he told her that he never intended to marry her, his best ers who are now selling loose milk to the reason being that he already had a wife.

promised to settle on her \$50,000 for her crease it to six cents. The retailers, in own use and also make her beneficiary of turn, would place the extra charge on the an insurance policy on his life. In asking \$50,000 the plaintiff set forth that she lost ing room of the school buildings it is said much time from her profession, had refused that the capacity of the now existing other advantageous proposals and suffered much mental anguish and humiliation

TO PROBE WESTERN UNION Defendant in Suit Seeks Data on about 20 per cent more milk than ordinarily. Company's Rates.

At the hearing held yesterday before J. mpbell Thompson, as referee, in the action brought by the Western Union Telegraph Company against William N. White. a produce merchant, of No. 76 Park Place, to recover \$620, the attorney for Mr. White made another effort to secure information as to the data on which the

ing Mr. White, has questioned the reason- bring to terms the hold-out dealers. ern Union Telegraph Company, was called as a witness he produced a number of service-he was unable to give the information that was desired—as to how the rates have been made and as to their reasonableness.

Unable to get the information he desired from Mr. Leinau as to the basis on which rates were established, Mr. Caldwell made it known that he intended to get at these facts even if he had to call President Vail. Mr. Stark, counsel for the Western Union, protested vigorously against calling Mr. Vail. He said the auditor of the company would furnish Mr. Caldwell with all the data he desired and that Mr. Vail could be of no value. It was further explained by Mr. Stark that President Vale was primarily a telephone man, and his connection with the tele-

graph business was very brief. Just about the time the hearing closed for the day Mr. White stated that the case would be brought to the attention of the Interstate Commerce Commission within

SHOT SAVING DAUGHTER

Mother Interferes When Jilted Suitor Fires. Samuel Menaches, a hatter, of No. 613

6th street, went to Williamsburg yesterday and attempted to shoot his former flancés, Rose Krieger, who conducts a hatrdressing establishment at No. 181 Havemeyer street. Two bullets fired by Menaches struck the girl's mother. After the spend the day with his family. Recently shooting Menaches was dragged to the street, where an angry mob heat him into Hogan, but Mrs. Coffey would permit no insensibility. Only the quick intervention

of the police saved his life. Menaches was betrothed to Miss Krieger, but three weeks ago she broke the engagetrouble. The girl was attending several of every protection, and offered to furnish ment. Jealousy is said to have caused the her customers yesterday when Menaches entered the place. He pulled two revolvers and levelled them at the girl. Mrs. Krieger stepped in front of her daughter to protect her and received two bullets which Menaches fired. One of them struck her in the right arm and the other in the left shoul-

Dr. Eberle was called from the Williams burg Hospital, whither Mrs. Krieger was taken in a critical condition. Menaches was so badly beaten at the hands of the mob that he had to be swathed in bandages before he could appear in the Bedford day and ordered the Municipal Civil Seravenue station, where charges of felonious vice Commission to accept the application assault and carrying weapons were entered of Michael J. Moriarty and permit him to

RESCUE WOMEN AND BABIES Firemen and Police Take Them from Burning House.

Half a dozen persons were rescued at a years old, and his application for permismoky fire yesterday afternoon in the tenestion to take the examination was rejected ment house at No. 67 East 114th street. because of his age. awkward conditions before putting out the blaze, which caused damage of about \$3,000. The fire, which started in the basement, was discovered by Miss Anna Coughlan, who lives with her invalid mother on the at at the age of twenty-one years."

Justice Laughlin said, in the prevailing put folk. Captain C. J. GAWNE and H. C. JUDSON, disciplinary barracks, Port Royal, with the fire and discharging the duties of citizenship full competency and discretion "are arrived folk."

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OPPOSE MILK INCREASE STIMSON SEEKS HARMONY

New York Committee and Health Trying to Bring Army Officers Board Will Protest.

RAIN WOULD AID SHORTAGE PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

ulations Insist on Strict Enforcement.

While big milk dealers of the city said vesterday that the shortage in the city's supply would not cause any increase in the stituted by the Secretary of War with a price of milk to the consumer, there was the shoulders of the consumer. It was be- of Congress who are especially interested oborated my diagnosis with the X-ray, lieved in certain quarters also that some "The aura is visible to any one who has of the dealers whose hands had been called trained his eye to see it. Dr. Kellner, the by Health Commissioner Lederle might indiscoverer of the aura, says the eye may crease the price of loose milk to embarrass the Department of Health.

fastened on the public without knowing

Mr. Taylor, "that first class milk can be brought to this city for a certain price. lic knowing why. If there's any attempt to hinder the efforts by Commissioner Le-

The only criticism for the policy of Commissioner Lederle, Mr. Taylor said, was would be haled to court.

"We have been anxious to have Commissioner Lederle take that stand long before

Loton Horton, of the Sheffield Farms company, said that, although his company stores for five cents a quart," said Mr. The actress declared that Williams had Horton, "may, because of the shortage, in-We are selling loose pasteurized milk for six cents, and do not expect to in-

Mr. Horton declared that the milk shortage would be greatly relieved by three or four days' rain. "There would be an abundant supply if we had a few days rain," he declared. "You must understand that when hot spells come along the people consume At the same time there is a big shortage, Mr. Lagerquist, of the Alexander Camp-

bell Milk Company, in Brooklyn, said that up to the present time his company had not felt the milk shortage, but if the present dry and hot weather conditions prevailed there would be a possibility of a slight shortage. He declared the Campbell com pany had no increase whatever in view. It was learned yesterday that a number

cable and telegraph rates of the company of the dealers who have compiled with the milk regulations of the Department of At to-day's hearing and at the previous Health at a big expense are now insisting one Attorney Charles Caldwell, represent- that the Health Commissioner speedily ableness of the rates charged by the is only fair to those desiers who do abide call to the colors. There is, generally western Union, and when Frederick W. by the milk regulations that all be made speaking, however, a surprising dimmust be enforced."

books and records. While the assistant Milk Exchange to-day to consider ways vice and are accepted, when they would re secretary was able to point out from the and means of meeting the milk shortage. ceive a honus equal to a monthly compenminutes of the board of directors' action The plan to give a bonus to farmers to get sation for the period they have been out of relative to reduction of certain rates—the an additional supply of milk will come up. the service, not exceeding \$400 in each case. establishment of the night and day letter If it is decided to do so there is a possi- By this means it would be possible to regubility that the price on loose milk will go late payment for the reservists who are up, possibly one cent and maybe more.

Farmers have been receiving 2 cents a quart for milk since June 1. During the Department the trouble of keeping track of month of May it was 24 cents.

WOULD AID OLD NURSE

C. V. Brokaw Intervenes in Suit for a Committee.

Clifford V. Brokaw, actuated by his affection for an old nurse, Mary Hogan, who was in his family from 1877 to 1907, intervened in an action brought in the Supreme Court for the appointment of a committee for her property, on the ground that she was suffering from senile dementia.

The application was made by Mrs. Mary A. Coffey, of No. 964 Amsterdam avenue, with whom Miss Hogan is now living. Mrs. Coffey said that Miss Hogan had \$5,000 in hank and six shares of Standard Oil stock, which Mrs. Coffey said the nurse left with Captain from Mr. Brokaw without consideration, petitioner also said that Mr. Brokaw drew \$3,000 out of the bank and bought Chicago, Burlington & Quincy bonds. Mrs. Coffey wanted to be appointed as committee of the property because, she said, Miss Hogan

was unable to care for it. Mr. Brokaw offered an affidavit in opposition to the motion of Mrs. Coffey, saying that since the old nurse left his family to live with Mrs. Coffey he had frequently sent his automobile for her and she would the Brokaw automobile called for Miss one to see her, declaring that communication with her could be had only through the attorney of Mrs. Coffey. Mr. Brokaw said that because of his affection for the old woman he wanted to give her property Lieutenant Con tsin her wishes.

MAN IS COMPETENT AT 21 Appellate Division Holds a Limit of 25 Illegal.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court reversed the Supreme Court yestertake an examination for the position of inspector in the Bureau of Fire Prevention. After Moriarty had been temporarily appointed to the position in March the Civil Service Commission announced that applications would be received for the job. Major J. T. MYERS, headquarters.

The minimum age was placed at twentyCaptain J. S. TURRILL, naval prison, Ports-The minimum age was placed at twenty-

Among those taken out of the building by the firement and the police were Miss Cough and that there was nothing in the nature of the duties of the job at issue to afford a reasonable basis for determination in an examination that no person several children. From the third floor Mrs. A. Haritz and her six months' old baby were carried down the fire escape.

Scoond Lieutenant RICHMOND BRYANT, detached marine barracks, Norfolk; to marine barracks, Annapolis.

The explanation of the curtailment in the service was that it has been necessary the first Lieutenant E. LEWIS, detached duty in philippines; to United states.

Mailed anywhere in the United States

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS on Warships of the pakets.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS on MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS on the fire escape.

and Lawmakers Together.

in Progress Toward Satisfactory Reorganization.

Washington, July 11.-The conferences in view to securing the adoption of a co-ordinated plan of army reorganization continue to attract the most favorable attention in the military establishment.

The primary purpose of these conferences, as has been told in these dispatches, is to harmonize military sentiment first, and legislative sentiment secondarily, to There will be no increase, however, with- the end that all legislation affecting the fine he permitted her to go. out a big howl of protest, and the New army may be in harmony with a basic pol-York Milk Committee, which is heartily in- icy which shall have the cordial approval station, issued the summons. Captain dorsing the Health Commissioner's plan to of all army officers and the sympathy and McKeon, of the park police, said yesterday make all dealers comply with the milk support of all members of Congress. The that Park Commissioner Stover's

the reason why. Paul E. Taylor, secretary every Secretary of War has had to en- noon that Mrs. Koppelhoff entered the of the committee, said yesterday that the counter has been the wide diversity of park. The unrestricted lawns were quit the stage with the expectation of be-coming the wife of Henry G. Williams, pro-"We have proved by demonstration," said testimony" in opposition to the aims of The woman did not leave the spot when ir. Taylor, "that first class milk can be the Secretary. Mr. Stimson believes that she heard McGlinchy's whistle. She said, by means of these conferences, at which in answer to admonitions from the officer, There can be no increase without the pub- every phase of the proposed reorganization that she thought she was permitted to go will be thoroughly digested and discussed, on the lawn. She was handed a summons and at which every officer who desires will to appear in court yesterday. be present the Secretary hopes to gain court probation officer, learned that the the benefit of their advice and to enlist woman had no money, and when this was their sympathy for the broad policy which explained to the magistrate he let her go. has, as the result of more than a year's

scheme of legislation embodying the feat-ures of this plan will be enacted at this passing on the lawns. session of Congress. On the other hand, it is desired that in framing this year's army with a summons on Wednesday for tres-bill members of Congress shall have the proposed plan in mind, and shall so far ap-appear in court yesterday, a warrant was rove it as to restrain from embodying in oat bill anything at variance therewith. If Mr. Stimson can once effect a harmony

view between the military authorities and those charged with the responsibility legislating for the army he will have mplished wonders, and after that each eding army bill will embody some steps toward the broad end to be achieved One of the features of the plan which is w criticised at the Capitol is the experi-

mental organization of a supply corps, to be composed of the quartern a permanent basis in the pending arm; bill, and it is believed it will be enacted unless the President again vetoes the army appropriation bill. The new proposition is have this corps established on a temrary basis for two years. plan impracticable.

"It much a month and holds them subject to of the opposition to the ator du Pont believes reservists should re-There will be a meeting at the New York ceive no pay until they return to the seravailable for duty and who present themselves. The plan would also save the War

members of a reserve corps. These two features may be somewhat modified to meet Congress criticism. There is little in the plan, however, which is not subject to modification if some better method can be suggested.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, July 11. ORDERS ISSUED. These orders have been issued:

Mator PAUL F. STRAUB, medical corps, Gen-eral Staff, from Washington on expiration leave of absence, to Ean Francisc, themse to Manila.

Lieuenant Colonel ERNEST HINDS, 5th Field Artillery, to Governor's Island; for duty pertaining to joint manceuves Eastern Division during July and August, thomas

proper station. in HARRISON HALL, General Staff, om Washington to San Francisco, thence

Manila.
of Captain THOMAS E MERRILL,
oneral Staff, removed from list detached JOHN W. WRIGHT, 17th Infantry,

Captain JOHN W. WRIGHT. 17th Infantry, detailed member General Staff corps, August 1, vice Captain THOMAS E. MERRILL. General Staff. Captain WRIGHT to Washington August 1, for duty.

First Licutenant SAMUEL. H. MILEARY, coast artillery, detailed for aeconautical duty with signal corps, College Park, Md. Resignation of First Lieutenant SIMEON JOSEPHI, medical reserve corps, accepted.

First Lieutenant JOHN T. ROWE, coast artillery, to unassigned list on relief from 19th Infantry Company.

every protection, and offered to furnish counsel for her. He asked permission to communicate with Miss Hogan and ascertain her wishes.

Justice Gavegan denied the motion of Mrs. Coffey.

Lieutenant Commander H. D. CONBIDINE. deather receiving any man remained sober this morning it was more of a tribute to capacity than to virtue.

Lieutenant HRADFORD BARNETTE, detached the Wirtue.

Lieutenant HRADFORD BARNETTE, detached the Wirtue.

"Quantitatively speaking, mo" heer was served than the finer wines," Jack informed home, await orders.

home, await orders. Midshipman R. S. WENTWORTH: to the Michi-

tached receiving ship at New York; to the Alabama.

Bontswain FRANK HINDRELET, detached the Intrepld; to Washington for examination.

Paymaster's Clerk F. D. EOLEY, appointed navial hospital, prison, yard craft, etc., Mare Island. MARINE CORPS. MARINE CORPS.

five years. Moriarty was twenty-three years old, and his application for permission to take the examination was rejected captains A. S. WILIAMS and MACKER PABE, marine barracks, New York.

Captain E. P. FORTSON, marine barracks, Annalis. Captain C. B. TAYLOR, marine barracks, Nor-

ship at Norfolk.

First Lieutenant E. H. BRAINERD, to marine barracks, Norfolk.

First Lieutenant A. A. CUNNINGHAM, to Naval.

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ARRIVED

ly 8-The Hannibal, from Cape Gracias-a-Dios

Kong.
The Washington placed in first reserve, navy yard, Portsmouth.

FINED FOR PARK TRESPASS Magistrate Remits Penalty of

Woman Too Poor to Pay. For trespassing on a closed lawn in

entral Park on Wednesday, Mrs. Rebecca Koppelhoff, a frail foreigner, was fined \$1 yesterday in the Yorkville court. The man was holding a sick three-weeksold infant at the time she received a sum-When the magistrate learned the Patrolman McGlinchy, of the Arsenal

rules of the Department of Health, will "Stimson kindergarten" of military affairs were to keep people off the closed lawns and the police were following instructions not stand by and see any extra charge is being conducted to that end.

It was in the hottest part of the afteropinion among army officers, which has crowded in the shady places, and she

> be afforded an opportunity to express his Magistrate Herbert, in finding her views, the army sentiment will be co-ordi- guilty, said there was nothing for him to nated. By inviting members of Congress to do but impose a fine. Miss Coleman, the

> It was learned from the police yesterwork by the War College, been laid down day that artists having passes can go on as a basis for the proposed reorganization, any of the lawns now, which is a depart-There is no expectation that any general ure from the earlier orders of the Park

As one woman who had been served issued for her arrest.

MONTGOMERY MUST SERVE

Appellate Division Refuses Certificate of Doubt.

William R. Montgomery, who was presi dent of the Hamilton Bank at the time of its collapse and who was convicted of the yesterday in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on his motion for a certificate of reasonable doubt. Justice Greenbaum, in the Supreme Court, refused to issue the certificate and the higher court affirmed this judgment. Montgomery was

The Appellate Division said that the only rious question in the case was whether Montgomery when he took the money be onging to the bank did so with felonious

Upon the uncontradicted evidence an intel-

ECHO OF PATRICK CASE

Physician Loses Big Fee in Mur. der Case by Court Order.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme ourt yesterday reversed the verdict obtained against the city by Dr. Otto H. Schultze, formerly a coroner's physician for services in several criminal cases. He was retained by the District Attorney in these cases, which included that of Albert T. Patrick, a lawyer, who was convicted of killing a Texas millionaire named Rice Dr. Schultze's bill amounted to \$2,140 for services as a pathologist, which he said were outside his regular duties as coronar'

Presiding Justice Ingraham, who wrote the majority opinion yesterday, said that the city charter provided that no official shall perform services outside his regular duties that were payable from the city treasury. Justice Dowling, who dissented, thought that Dr. Schultze should receive the amount of his bill in the Patrick case. This amounted to \$1,086.

JOHNSON'S CAFE A MINT Pugilist's Black Friends Drink

Up \$2,700 in Beer and Wine. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Chicago, July 11.—"Quite auspishous," renarked Jack Johnson before he took his iaily ride to court this morning as he gianced over the cash register showing the receipts and sales of the opening night at his \$30,000 Café de Champion. The sales totalled \$2,700 90, divided as follows: 500 quarts of champagne, \$2,250; 2,000 bottles of beer, \$450; 2 caviar sandwiches, 60 cents; 1 ham and eggs, 20 cents, and 1 piece of apple pie, 10 cents.

Sign Infantry Company.

Second Lifetenant CLARENCE D. LANG.
From 9th to 7th Cavalry.

Leave of absence: Colonel CHARLES H. through the narrow streets of Darktown Dark clouds of humanity wended a way Leaves of absence: Colonel CHARLES H.
HUNTER, coast artillery, four months:
Captain OLIVER H. DOCKERY, Jr., 23d
Infantry, fifteen days; Captain WILLIAM
H. TOFFT, medical corps, two months
from September 1. mander E. D. CONSIDINE, de- their hats into the ring of King Jack. It

ome, await orders, enant ABRAM (LAUDE, detached Naval the reporters to-day. "But man friends Academy; to the North Dakota.

utenant GUY WHITLOCK, and Lieutenant (junor grade) J. L. HTDRICK, Ensigns G. W. NEWLISTT, C. R. PLATT and R. MOM-FORT, detached the Birmingham; to the through a maze of seegar smoke and the Tacoma. Tacoma.

Ensign E. C. RAGUET, detached the South furnes of vintage of 1812 and the brewage of conditions to the Smith.

Carolina; to the Smith.

Ensign E. C. LANGE, detached the Smith; being conditionally conditions of 1912 until man friends did a turkey trot down the glittering aisles of man palace of revelries.

Passed Assistant Surgeon A. B. DODGE, de-tached reserve torpede group, Charlesten; to hig apple pie away in a locker for mah own Navai Hospital, Washington.

Chief Boatswain CHRISTOPHER MURRAY, de-tached receiving ship at New York; to the Alabama and the state of the portance of that pie's prospective finish, done sold a quarter of it to a yellow coon from Mobile for 10 cents, and I lost mah appetite soon as I saw that niggah sink his

vories into the crust. "But it was a great opening, and mah future and fortune is assured," he remarked in closing.

WEATHER REPORTS CUT OFF

Western Farmers Affected by Failure of Congress to Provide Funds.

Chicago, July 11.-Telegraphic reports of weather conditions to hundreds of points night because of lack of funds. Reports usually received by the Chicago bureau racks, Charleston.

ond Lieutenants A. J. WHITE and D. L. S. from twenty other points as an aid to the local forecaster were also cut off.

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Special Features in Sunday's Issue



Kate Carew Has a Nice, Cosey Chat in London with Sir Arthur Wing Pinero.

The titled and famous dramatist confides to the American interviewer his opinions on subjects ranging from suffrage to his recent sensation, "The Mind-the-Paint Girl." He finds the plays exported to London from this country "admirable, well constructed and virile." A few words on his own work and how he performs it; also some

This New Yorker in Keeping an Island Peaceful Collected Tons of Knives.

Colonel George R. Shanton, Chief of the Porto Rican Insular Police, has had a career of such adventure that his present task of subduing Latin effervescence seems like play to him. As a Rough Rider, a Western Sheriff, a world's champion rider and roper and the "Cleanser of Panama." this doughty American gained experience which enabled him to keep Porto Rico tranquil.

It's Just About as Hard to Break Jail from the Outside as from the Inside.

Five hundred persons try, most of them unavailingly, to get into the Tombs Prison. Some are innocent of harmful intent, but many seek by wily schemes to smuggle weapons, drugs, etc., to prisoners. Warden Fallon says his six hundred charges of to-day are, in general, less desperate, brave and brainy in type than the prisoners of some years ago, and gives certain facts to bear out his conclusions.

The Constitution, Naval Wonder of 1812. Has Seen Vast Changes in War Craft.

The old frigate, which a century ago jarred the world by crushing the Guerrière, still exists, but would hardly make a tender for the mighty fighting monsters of the sea that are launched nowadays. Captain Isaac Hull, who fought and sank the then "Terror of the World," would be amazed almost as much by the bill of fare in the general mess of to-day's warships as by the steel clad vessels themselves.

Implacable on the Trail of Marauders Are These Four-Footed Detectives.

A pack of seven English bloodhounds, whose power of scent is kept active by a raw meat diet, maintained by a railroad company, has done much to free Long Island of criminals.

THE WOMAN'S PAGES

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